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Kentucky greeks discuss problems

By TOM STONE

Dry rush, alcohol problems and the little sister and big brother organizations were just some of the topics that greeks from around the state came to Western to discuss Saturday.

About 150 students from the eight state universities attended the 1985 Kentucky Greek Leadership Conference, which began Friday with registration and ended Sunday after a dance at the Garrett Center.

Mike Ashcraft, an educational field consultant and member of Sigma Nu, discussed the advantages of dry rush in a meeting entitled "What Are We Selling?"

The biggest benefits of dry rush are saving money and avoiding the danger of being sued for accidents at rush parties. Of all the lawsuits brought against greeks, 99 percent of them are alcohol related, Ashcraft said.

A recent widely publicized case involved a pledge who got drunk at a party, passed out and died after choking on his vomit. A \$3 million suit was brought against each officer of the fraternity.

"No alcohol at a rush party decreases the liability incredibly," Ashcraft said. "Any little thing can happen at a party and you'll get sued."

"There's lots of ways of turning them on to the greek system without alcohol," he said. "You've got

to come up with something that's an eye catcher."

Ashcraft, who went to college in Louisiana, said his fraternity would turn its back yard into a theme park each year to attract new members during dry rush. One year it built a giant ship and had a shipwreck party. Another year, it bought tons of sand and built pyramids for a desert party.

Ashcraft also suggested Western eliminate wet rush and replace the three week rush with one week of dry rush.

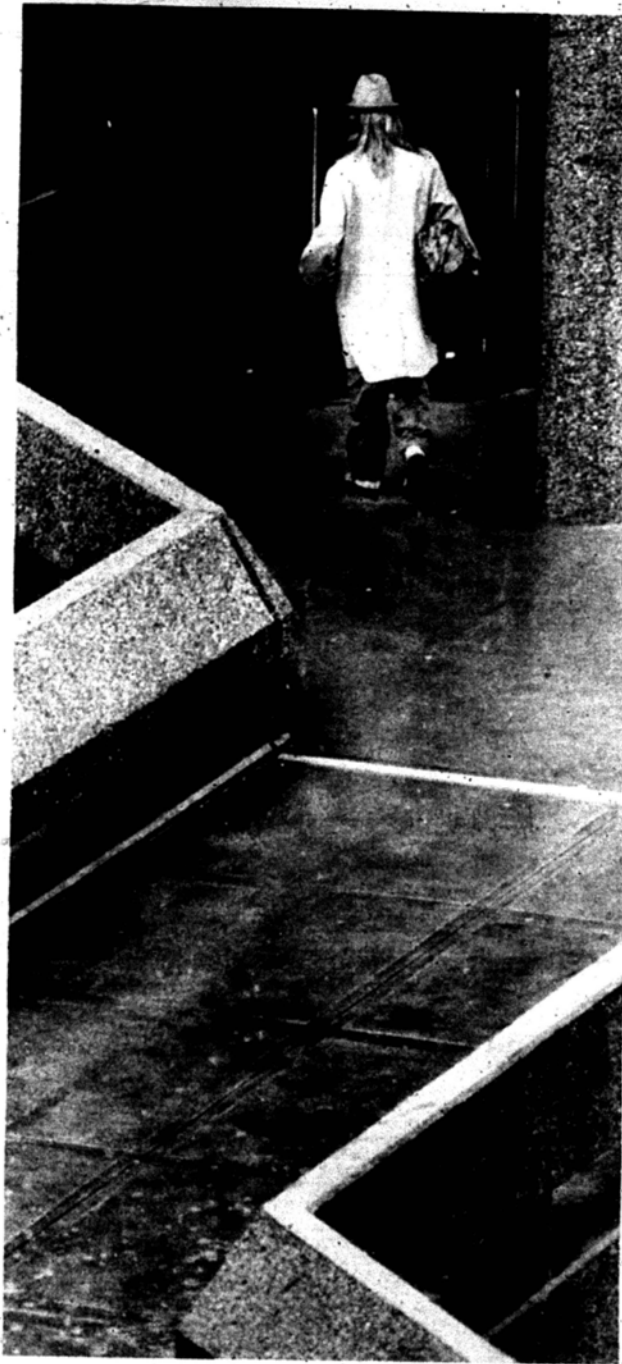
"All the fraternities are not going to want to miss their shots at the good pledges — the pick of the crop," Ashcraft said. "There's not any university I know of that has tried dry rush and gone back. It works."

Eric Robinson, president of Interfraternity Council, said he would favor one week of rush as opposed to the present system of three but that dry rush had not gone well this year.

David Sneed, Interfraternity Council adviser, said he thought dry rush could work if the fraternities all supported it.

Ashcraft said there are many ways to attract guys to rush parties besides alcohol. He said fraternities with little sisters should require them to invite girlfriends to

See GREEKS
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Robert rope - Herald

Raining again

Louisville freshman Warren Bush had a wet walk to the fine arts center yesterday on his way to guitar class.

Grants are available, groups say

By CARLA HARRIS

The money for research grants is there. The trick is finding it.

That was the message Thursday and Friday of representatives from organizations that fund research in the arts and humanities and the sciences.

Representatives from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kentucky Arts Council and the Kentucky Humanities Council spoke about opportunities in their areas Thursday.

Representatives from the National Institute of Health, the Department of Energy and the Experimental Program To Stimulate Competitive Research discussed funding for the sciences on Friday.

The program, held in Garrett Center, was presented by the Office of Sponsored Programs. The purpose was to generate interest in applying for grants and to let faculty know what money is available.

As all education funds are cut, so are grant funds, said Dr. Charles Eisen, head of sponsored programs.

"We help in the structure of proposals. We can't write them, but we can help match the faculty's ideas with the agency's programs."

"A sponsored program allows you to do something the institution can't afford within its resources," Eisen said.

"It allows you to expand the horizons of what the university can provide. It's not icing on the cake — it's creating a whole different kind of cake."

In 1983, the Kentucky Humanities Council awarded \$365,125 to support 111 projects totaling over \$1 million. It funds on three levels: set fees up to \$100; grants under \$1,000; and major grants, which are awarded three times yearly at the council's board meetings.

Money is being poured into humanities because "much of what's done in the classroom is being wasted," said Blanche Premo.

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Page 2, Column 1

INSIDE

2 Two students from France who said they were threatened by an extortionist pleaded guilty in Warren District Court Wednesday to a charge of knowingly receiving stolen property.

5 Dr. Jim Wayne Miller, a professor of modern languages and intercultural studies, has written a poem that will be printed in an 11th grade literature book.

8 Snow, cursed by many who try to slide up the Hill on cold winter mornings, means fun for some. The recent snow has generated more skiing business, say managers at sports shops

and ski resorts.

9 The Disney World College Program tries to de-emphasize the ideal summer job image, a staff trainer said. Disney representatives interviewed students last week for summer and fall jobs.

9 A Valentine's dance, sponsored by University Center Board, will be held tomorrow night in the university center lobby.

12 Western's starting center-fielder and top prospect for the baseball season was kicked off the team by Coach Joel Murrie for repeatedly missing or showing up late for practice.

Suitcasers avoid new relationships, independence

By MACK HUMPHREYS

The daily assault on your senses has ended. Your nerves are beginning to knit, no food is burning in the dorm kitchen, the elevators are empty and Quiet Riot's disciples next door have left you alone in the silence.

The weekend has begun.

The bustle of week-day Western, from a parking shortage to classroom responsibilities has disappeared; students have rolled up the sidewalks and gone home.

Large numbers of students migrating home for the weekend

aren't "a problem as such; when students are going home because they are unhappy staying here, then it is a problem that needs to be corrected," said Housing Director John Osborne.

Students go home for many reasons, Osborne said. The most common reasons are to maintain a long-distance romance, to get money or just to get away, he said.

"It's very hard to program (activities) when students want to go home," Osborne said.

Going home every weekend may be an easy way to avoid developing a social life at Western, said Dr.

Stanley Brumfield, director of the Counseling Services Center.

Meeting new people "should be one of the important parts (of college life), but the greatest fear people have is meeting new people, establishing new relationships," Brumfield said.

"People already have established relationships back home; it's easier (going home) than trying to make the decision to establish some at the university," he said.

Suitcase colleges are nothing new, Brumfield said. "It's no different from the way it was when I went to college 25 years ago."

Students going home isn't a problem itself, Brumfield said, but "the problem would be if students didn't increase their lives by trying all the things a college has to offer on the weekends."

Dave Parrott, director of Pearce-Ford Tower, said that "there's a very high percentage of younger students living on campus. It's very obvious that a lot of those take off and go home on the weekends."

"It seems that freshmen and sophomores have a higher need to go home than do juniors and seniors," Parrott said.

They may go home to try to preserve their hometown identity, he said.

"It's painful to come to college and be a little fish in a big pond," Parrott said. "Until a student develops an identity up here, it's a little bit easier to go home and reminisce."

On an average weekend, Food Services Director Lewis Cook sees business decline about 50 percent, but that decline "can't all be attributed to people going home," he

See DEVELOPMENT
Page 3, Column 1

2 French students sentenced

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

Two students from France who said they were forced to steal electronic equipment to pay an extortionist pleaded guilty in Warren District Court Wednesday to a reduced charge of knowingly receiving stolen property under \$100, a misdemeanor.

Judge J. David Francis sentenced Alain Bertoni, 18, and Gilles Bertocchi, 20, to one year in jail.

Their final sentencing will be Feb. 28. At that time, their attorney, Steve Durham of Louisville, will be able to request probation or a reduced sentence.

The Warren County charge involves the theft of an RCA videodisc player from J.R. Williams Hardware Co. in Beaver Dam.

Paul Bunch, director of public safety, said the two may be deported if they can't prove they were blackmailed into stealing and selling electronic equipment.

The Louisville office of U.S. Im-

migration and Naturalization couldn't be reached for comment.

Bertoni, of Brignoud, France, and Bertocchi, of La Bathie Savoie, France, came to Western on music scholarships last semester at the invitation of Gary Dilworth, an assistant professor of music. Dilworth met Bertoni at a music camp in Michigan last summer.

Both Bertoni and Bertocchi told police they had applied for student visas, which are valid while enrolled in school, but the visas had not arrived by November. They said a man called and said he could help them get visas if they would pay him \$100 a week each.

The students said the extortionist suggested they sell illegal drugs first. They told police that when they refused, the extortionist suggested that they steal and sell electronic equipment.

Bunch said both men reported two alleged confrontations in which their extortionist attacked them,

but public safety couldn't substantiate the reports.

Both men were arrested and sentenced in Nelson County Jan. 10 for a reduced charge of theft under \$100. They were each sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$500.

Judge Thomas Dawson reduced the fine to \$209 each and probated the jail term for one year, providing the two are not convicted of any other crimes within a year.

Nelson County Prosecutor Chalen McCoy said the Warren County conviction won't affect the students' probation status in Nelson County since the charges are related.

Although he isn't sure, McCoy said he assumes the two will be deported back to France. "Hopefully, they'll be deported," he said.

Both students began their Christmas vacation in the Warren County Jail Dec. 19. The same day, Dilworth signed \$2,500 surety bail bonds to get them out of jail.

Faculty get fund-finding tips

—Continued from Front Page—

deputy director of research for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Kids don't know Plato or Aristotle and are being cheated in literature. I teach philosophy at Georgetown, and you lecture and feel there are strangers out there without a sense of heritage."

In addition, 87 percent of all credits in the humanities nationally are generated in the lower division classes, Premo said.

"Community colleges are producing more humanities credits than all the universities put together," she said. "No wonder the average student feels that the humanities are frivolous."

"They see the pandering of easy subjects to attract students. They have no historical relationships with humanities."

For this reason, all the money the endowment group can afford will be put into improving those first two years of the humanities. Students should get "not just ex-

posure, but a building block" for intermediate and advanced courses, Premo said.

Premo also emphasized a need for Western's faculty to interact with local schools. She spoke of Western's strong humanities program and College of Education and stressed the possibilities of improving instruction at local schools.

Last year, Western submitted four course proposals and had one funded. The Green River Interpretive Exhibit, submitted by Diane Alpert, the Kentucky Library's special collections curator, was approved from July 1984 to June 1985 and received \$15,000.

"Historically, between 60 and 70 percent of all of our proposals to KHC are accepted. The NEH rate is lower due to the competitiveness," Eisen said.

"Western is (ranked) third in the state in terms of money received," he said, topped only by the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

Ramona Lumpkin, executive director of KHC, outlined the types of

grants available through the council. Quick-Response Speaker's Grants award a maximum of \$250 and are the fastest aid to obtain. The grants help organizations avoid the red-tape that normally goes along with applying.

The council also funds programs for public libraries, community and continuing education classes and programs for secondary school teachers, as well as museums, historical sites and media projects.

The major criteria for judging submitted proposals are a sound humanities content and a potential for reaching the public, Lumpkin said. The proposal must clearly fill the gap between the academic community and the public.

Ninety-eight proposals were received last year from Kentucky. Premo said. Twenty-six awards were made, resulting in an average success rate of one in four.

The number indicates a high level of activity by Kentucky's research and development people, Premo said.

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Development stifled by suitcasing habits

—Continued from Front Page—
said. He said since faculty aren't on campus, and students like to eat out on the weekends, business declines.

"We are very seriously considering closing the Top of the Tower snack bar and Unicorn Pizza on Saturday and Sunday," Cook said. Although both establishments are popular during the week, neither does much business on the weekend.

The university "doesn't allow enough leeway for the students to have anything to do on the weekends," Hopkinsville junior Warren Griggs said. More activities should be planned on the weekends, such as dances, movies and athletic events, to make people stay, Griggs said.

Brumfield said that "the university would have to offer a larger variety of events that people would want to be a part of on the weekends" to keep students from heading home on Friday. "But unless people have established good,

meaningful relationships during the course of the week, they're still not going to stay."

Many students have "never been out of their area long enough to ever creating any real independence of their own," Griggs said, so "they go home every weekend to get that security."

"A lot of students miss the boat. One of the most opportune things you can do in college is take advantage of the transition period from being dependent on parents and family, to becoming financially and emotionally more independent," Parrott said.

"The college experience would probably be more enriched if students took the opportunity to stay here on the weekends," Parrott said. An estimated 50 percent of Pearce-Ford residents go home on the weekend, but Parrott said the number varies.

Going home makes students less independent, said Greenville junior Rebecca Ricks, a resident assistant at Poland Hall. "It might cause problems for them when they do break away from home."

"Some of the people are so attached to home, it won't make a difference" if the university offers more activities, Ricks said. She said that even bad weather won't stop students who are determined to get home.

"There's more that we, at Western Kentucky University, could do to entice students to stay on the weekends," Parrott said, "but it takes some effort from the students to want to stay."

"We're kind of in a vicious cycle," Parrott said. The univer-

sity could plan more weekend activities, but the programs should reach as many students as possible and that is accomplished better during the week.

"You might want to try and break the cycle and start doing things on the weekend with the idea in mind to keep people here," Parrott said.

Poland Hall director Nannette Alwes said, "It always helps to plan more programs, but those people who go home are going to go home regardless." Alwes estimates that about half of Poland residents go home on the weekend.

"In the past a lot of things have been planned and they still go home," Alwes said. She feels that students who live on campus are more likely to stay, because they

are more in touch with campus activities.

"Students who live off campus aren't as aware of things that go on" such as movies, athletic events and hall programs, she said.

Alwes says that since most Western students are from close by, they are more likely to go home.

Donna Mitchell, a Mayfield freshman, transferred from Western to Murray State University to be closer to home. She said when she was at Western there were only four weekends that she didn't go home to see her parents and boyfriend.

"The weekends I did stay, the dorm would almost be empty," Mitchell said. Although Mitchell still goes home frequently, she said doesn't think "it's that great an idea."

"I think it's good if you can stay up at college on the weekends, to see what it's like," she said.

Going home should be a convenience, not a habit, said Mary Chris Stites, a Munfordville sophomore. She goes home for money, to see her parents and to get her car checked. "My parents like for me to come home," she said.

"And they like seeing me leave too," she said laughing.

"Most of the girls (in my hall) go home every weekend, which I can't hardly understand," Stites said. "I'd rather stay up here," she said.

Joe Carrington, a Florence junior, said he thinks Western doesn't have anymore suitcases than other regional universities.

"I've got friends who go to Eastern, and they say it's pretty much deserted on weekends," he said.

Carrington lives off campus and goes home less than he did when he lived in the dorms.

"If you live in the dorms, it really gets old," Carrington said. "You're stuck in this small cubicle. You need an atmosphere change."

"I think it's good if you can stay up at college on the weekends, to see what it's like."

—Donna Mitchell

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B) Senate February Theme:
Report of Committee on Athletic Spending

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IHC asks for priority in snow

A proposal requesting that residence halls become first-priority buildings in snow and ice removal was introduced and approved at the meeting of Interhall Council.

A first reading was given and rules were suspended to give the

proposal a second reading.

"The snow wasn't cleared six days after the last major snow," said Renee Romans, an Owensboro freshman who wrote the proposal. "I saw four people fall outside Poland Hall and one was myself."

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Olash lashes back

Within the last week, two letters to the editor have been published concerning my editorial titled "Frown on greeks" (Jan 31). Both letters failed to attack the issue I presented. Both letters also made incorrect assumptions about my attitude toward greeks.

My only gripe concerns the fact that greek organizations do not attend Western sports events on a regular basis — unless one considers two basketball games in a four-year span "regular". I believe there are individual members in fraternities or sororities who do support Western athletics. It is the chapters as a whole that I believe do not attend the games. I just acknowledged that at the University of Alabama-Birmingham game numerous greek chapters attended the game, wore their letters, painted their faces, sat in groups and held signs. I had not witnessed such support since the last time the Toppers were on national television.

Candace Roberts and Tracy Hoffmeyer believe my induction correlating greek attendance and TV exposure is incorrect. They blame the absence of greeks at the Tennessee State game on the inclement weather. Really girls, that is a poor excuse. Where were the Chi O's support for previous games when the weather was fine?

The girls also asked when was the last time I made cookies for the team to show my support. I never have.

The two letters also implied that I am trying to increase the division between greeks and independents. I believe the greeks are a great asset to the university. I have friends in frats and in sororities. Frat parties and sorority women have aided my social life immensely. I never did "condemn the greeks" as Roberts and Hoffmeyer implied. I only remarked about a valid observation.

John Olash,
senior

Caveman applauds

Thanks from the Caveman Barbershop Chorus are extended to Herald reporter Ursula Thomas and photographer James Borchuck. Both their visit to chorus rehearsal and the resulting feature (Feb. 7) were enjoyable and professional.

Especially intriguing is the thought of a college professor in a leopard-skin loincloth. (Actually the uniform of the early years included pants with a sash around the waist, not the loins.)

More singers like the Western students mentioned would help increase the richness and power of our competition/performance-oriented chorus. How about it, men?

On March 22 and 23 we go public with a two-hour chorus and quartet show at the Capitol Theatre. Come hear us.

Dr. Ronald Dilmarter,
professor, geology and geography

Trumps Talisman

When I returned to school this past fall I anxiously awaited the arrival of the Talisman. I knew the Talisman had won many prestigious awards in the past so naturally I thought that the yearbook would be errorless. I was correct in assuming that, as far as I could detect, until I reached page 230.

When I reached page 230 I couldn't believe that what I had just read was actually printed. I am referring to the section about the geology club's trip to Mammoth Cave. The information that was printed about Floyd Collins was, for the most part, incorrect.

For example, in the first sentence it stated that Floyd Collins entered Mammoth Cave to find a new system. If one had done enough research he would have found out that Collins actually entered what is known as Sand Cave in an effort to find a new system.

It is also stated in the second paragraph that the portion of the cave where Collins is resting hasn't been open to the public since 1962. Again, if enough research had been done the author would have found that Crystal Cave has been closed to the public since 1960, not 1962.

Besides the mistakes in the manuscript, I found the description for the coffin picture to be very misleading. The copy reads as follows: "After crawling through several miles of Mammoth Cave, the group stops to view the coffin of Floyd Collins. Collins died there in 1925 trying to find a new tour system." To begin, if the group used the Crystal Cave entrance to get to Collins' tomb, as it states in the manuscript, no crawling is required. During my two visits to Crystal Cave this past summer I was able to walk in a normal manner from the entrance to the coffin. I found that distance to be approximately 300 yards, far less than the miles that the description impresses on its readers.

The worst mistake in that description is the sentence about Collins dying there in 1925. To set the record straight, Collins discovered Crystal Cave in January of 1917. He got trapped in Sand Cave in January of 1925 trying to find a new commercial cave and died there in February of the same year. In April of 1925 Collins was dug out of Sand Cave and given a proper burial. In June of 1927 Floyd was again dug out of his grave and was then laid to rest inside of Crystal Cave where he has been ever since.

Having been on a yearbook staff myself when I was in high school, I know that it is very easy to make an error. On the other hand, the information pertaining to Floyd Collins is still very popular and momentous to many people in this part of Kentucky and therefore more indepth research should have been done.

Tim Harper,
sophomore



Immediate action could deflate inflated grades

The final article in a series.

Imagine that grades are balloons. At Western, these balloons are inflated. And, if officials do nothing except blow hot air, the balloons will pop.

No more balloons. No more grades.

Officials and instructors should start slowly deflating grades.

Here's how:

One way to bring average grades back to average would be to apply only pass or fail grades in activity classes such as swimming, bowling and band.

Some departments that offer internships give only pass or fail grades to their interns. All should.

And the College of Education should use a pass or fail grading system to evaluate student teachers. Applying pass-fail for student teachers would eliminate the almost automatic A or B grades received by about 300 education majors.

Those changes would deflate the biggest balloons.

But administrators can't stop grade inflation. Instructors give the grades.

And the deans and department heads can't and shouldn't tell instructors what grades to give.

But they can and should make the instructors aware of the problem — let them know how their grades compare to other teachers' grades in their department and college.

Most instructors know that all their students aren't A or B students. But these instructors might not realize that their grades are inflated.

When an instructor realizes that his grades are inflated, he should be careful to be fair to students.

He shouldn't immediately adopt a bell-curve system that would evenly distribute grades. It's an artificial distribution and isn't fair to the students.

Maybe some teachers whose grades are inflated aren't grading too leniently. Maybe the course is simply isn't taught on a college level.

Instructors can try changing class content, including more difficult material or changing the test format from objective to essay.

Any or all of these solutions can work.

And there are certainly others. Actions, not hot air, will eliminate grade inflation.

Inflated balloons may lift students to the top; inflated grades won't.

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Miller's poem part of textbook

By SHARON HORNBACK

The subject: a quiet evening at home.

The three children, usually busy playing, laughing and crying, are quietly reading.

The task: take that mood and relay it into words; and take the feeling and make it tangible.

That's what Dr. Jim Wayne Miller has done in his poem "A House of Readers."

This picturesque poem from Miller's book "The Mountains Have Come Closer," published in 1980, has been submitted to print in an 11th grade literature book, "The United States in Literature."

Miller said he is excited that his poem will be touching the lives of millions of students across the nation.

He describes the poem as "realistic." Poetry, he said, is "going into words to figure out what your experiences mean."

Miller said his poetry books are not just miscellaneous poems in a bound volume.

"I never intended to write a book of poems," he said. "But I realize at times that several of my poems can be pulled together to compose a book."

For instance, all the poems in "The Mountains Have Come Closer," which won the 1980 Thomas Wolfe Literary Award, deal with life in the Appalachian Mountains.

Miller, who teaches German in the department of modern language and intercultural studies, has written more than 200 poems, more than 12 short stories and five books. In addition to his book "The Mountains Have Come Closer," he has also published "Copperhead Cane," "The More Things Change — The More They Stay the Same," "Dialogue with a Dead Man" and "Vein of Words."

The theme of his books "tend to deal with the changes in the South," Miller said.

Miller's poetry was able to touch even more hearts when it was aired Dec. 30 on Kentucky Educational Television. Miller said the show is

hoped to be the beginning of several segments on poetry, Miller said.

"Poetry: A Guide for Beginners" was a film to help people understand poetry better. Miller said he hoped the film would help define poetry.

"Poetry is not a separate, rarefied subject," Miller said. "There's a continuity between poetry and language."

Miller is quick not to take all the credit for the program; he said he only contributed his poetry.

"It was my wife's idea actually," he said. "She teaches introduction to poetry, and she wanted to present poetry to people in a different manner," he said.

The film's producer was Michael Lassiter, who, Miller said, should receive most of the credit.

Miller describes his poetry as a type of story.

"There are about 40 poems in my book, but I'm interested in the 41st," he said. "It is like a story. The different poems are different points along the story."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 108.

R.I.S.E., a horseback riding program for handicapped people, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Meeting Place in Greenwood Mall. All interested are invited. For more information, call 781-9068 or 542-4226.

There will be a meeting for people interested in organizing a relief fund for Ethiopians at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

Tomorrow

The Horticulture Club will sponsor a Valentine plant and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building lobby.

Robert Wurster will speak on "Love" at 11:30 p.m. during the Luncheon Lecture at Houchens Center, 115 Adams St. Reservations are \$5. Call 842-6761.

Gamma Sigma Sigma formal rush will be at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 226.

Thursday

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall Cellar. Lonnie Perkins, former FCA president, will speak.

Fountain Square Players will present "The Dining Room" at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Arts Center. The play will also run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

American Home Economics Assoc. will sponsor a formal dinner at 7 p.m. in the Home Management House, Bates-Runner Hall, apartments 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Friday

A Giant Flea Market will be from noon to 7 p.m. at the Agriculture Exposition Center. It will also be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 434 Church St., will hold their Seventh Annual Mardis Gras celebration from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the church gym.



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ELSEWHERE

The stories making headlines at campuses across the state.

Morehead State

Under its new admissions policy, the school has turned away its first students.

The Office of Admissions denied admittance to two Kentucky high school students because of low ACT scores and grade-point averages. A non-resident failed to meet the admissions index which went into effect with the new admissions standards Jan. 1.

Students who fall below the minimum standards can apply for the summer University Enrichment Program. If accepted

after a personal interview, the student will be invited to participate in eight weeks of intensive work in math, reading and writing skills.

Those completing the program successfully, will be admitted to the fall freshmen class.

Eastern Kentucky

Officers working overtime arrested 30 intoxicated drivers during January as a part of a special program by the state highway department.

The Traffic Alcohol Patrol has been granted \$49,000 to employ overtime policemen. Richmond was chosen for the program because of the town's high rate of alcohol-related incidents.

University of Kentucky

The graduate program in orthodontics has been merged with the University of Louisville's dental program.

Under the merger, UK's department will be phased out, and by next fall, the entire program will be based at U of L. UK's orthodontic department was responsible for about 33 percent of the total clinical income at the College of Dentistry.

Since UK's department is suffering a deficit, partially due to low attendance, the merger would save money for both universities.

Compiled from campus newspapers by Jackie Hutcherson.

WANTED



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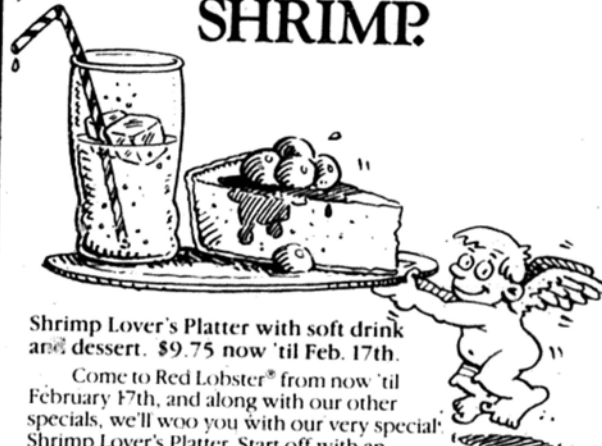
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Old-fashioned valentines add charm

Class teaches making cards

By LISA HITCHCOCK

Nostalgia and creativity mixed as 13 women met at the Kentucky Museum Wednesday night for "Making Victorian Valentines."

Papers of all colors and textures, ribbons, decals, doilies, and other assorted items, combined with glue and tender-loving care became mementos of love.

"I was anxious to have something Valentine-like to do," said Vicky Medalie, of Bowling Green, who came with her daughter Jennifer. "My daughter wanted to come. It was a mutual thing. She was just excited about going."

Vicky Middleswarth, assistant curator of education, began the evening by giving a brief background of the origin of Valentine's Day. The valentine custom originated in the 15th century when young people drew one name and gave that person a gift with a motto, which prevailed as the "valentine."

In 1537, Henry VIII proclaimed Valentine's Day an English holiday. From 1840 to 1870, 50 English valentine makers made the popular English paper lace valentines, which are similar to present-day doilies.

During the 1850s, Esther Howland of Worcester, Mass., took paper imported from England and decorated it, making the first valentines sold in the United States.

From the 1880s to the 1920s there were German valentines which were colored lithographs that came in many styles — flat, stand-up and three-dimensional — and ex-



Camie Forrester - Herald

A valentine making class was held at the Kentucky Museum Wednesday night. Vicky Middleswarth, education curator for the museum, was explaining the history of the valentines, right. Antique valentines owned by the museum were displayed for the students to copy.

pressed romantic and sentimental messages.

The museum's valentine collection dates back to 1901. They were expensive, inexpensive, inscribed with verses, plain, fancy, homemade and manufactured.

After Middleswarth's presentation, the women, sipping a hot cocoa, coffee beverage called "Venus Nectar," worked around five tables to make valentines for husbands, boyfriends, family and friends. The tables had instructions for 11 valentines including hearts, daisies and doilies.

Their work was sprinkled with conversation.

Pam Lovell, a Bremen freshman, was making her valentines for her boyfriend, whom she hasn't seen in two years, he's in the Navy and is

coming home in a few days.

Carol Crowe-Carrico, a history instructor, wanted to learn to make valentines for her two children. "Mommy's got to be able to show them how to make them."

Middleswarth and library student assistant Renee Duvall, a Cave City junior, helped the participants.

"I like doing the research, trying to find authentic things, developing counterparts to old-fashioned things," Middleswarth said.

This was the first year for the workshop, and the museum plans to have one next year.

"I think it went really well," Middleswarth said. "The participants seemed to be having a good time, and I think they've learned something too."



COLLEGE FACULTY EXCELLENCE AWARDS

February 28, 1985, is the deadline for nominations for college faculty excellence awards to be submitted to the College Faculty Excellence Awards Committee of the appropriate Academic College. A copy of the guidelines has been sent to each dean and department head. Guidelines are also available in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

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Despite expense, skiing is hot

By SCOTT VEATCH

"Most students complain about skiing down Western's snowy slope as they go to class, but there are some who relish the wintry white stuff because it sends them to regional ski resorts

"It's the most fun you will ever have in your life," said Scott Sunderman, a junior from Evansville, Ind., who has been skiing for two years. "You don't need any help from outside forces. You just get on the skis and take off.

"You're just flying all by yourself down this side of a hill going about — I don't know — 25 mph or so," Sunderman said. "But it feels like you are going about 50.

"You're going so fast that your eyes start to water and you can't see. It's a big rush."

The thrill of blinding speed down the side of a snow-packed mountain may seem dangerous, but that is what makes skiing so much fun.

Louisville junior Dennis Tharp appreciates the speed of skiing, although he had some doubts at first.

"It's a fairly easy sport," Tharp, who just started skiing, said. "At first I was a little hesitant, but it was real easy to pick up on."

Nat's Outdoor Sports shop is the only store in Bowling Green that sells or rents ski equipment.

But owner Nat Love said his shop must remain competitive with regional ski resorts, or the customer "will wait and get their equipment there," he said.

Love said Nat's, which has been dealing in ski equipment for about five years, doesn't really try to be cheaper, just competitive. The rates are approximately the same as those at a resort, he said.

Nat's rates vary from \$12 on a weekday to \$22 on the weekend from Friday to Monday morning.

Buying a skiing package — boots, skis with boot bindings and poles — costs at least \$300, Love said. Renting this package costs \$50 for an entire week.

But, he said, "Somebody who is

just starting to learn how to ski should not buy equipment." And a lot of people may get into skiing and find out they don't like it, he said.

The snow over the past couple of weeks has generated interest for Nat's. "We are totally rented out almost two weeks ahead," Love said. "We have just been booming, and it's not necessarily the snow that's doing it. It's the sport."

But the snow has helped business at General Butler Ski Resort in Carrollton in northern Kentucky.

According to Becky Hammond, business manager at General Butler, excessive snow can be good and bad.

"As far as slopes go, it always helps to get natural snow," she said. "But sometimes if we get too much, the highways are bad, and this discourages skiers from coming down until the roads get cleared off."

Hammond estimated that between 600 to 1,200 people a day visit General Butler.

But if Mother Nature doesn't cover the slopes with pounds of snow, then machines take over, pumping out a powdery substance called crystalline snow.

Most people prefer a powder base of dry, loose snow instead of wet, packed snow, Hammond said.

But Hammond said a large quantity of snow isn't bad for skiing.

"A lot of people think that, but there isn't such a thing," she said. "We try to build up as much as we can, so that when it gets warm and it melts, we still have plenty."

When bumps and bruises occur just by walking up Western's snowy hillside, one can be sure skiing 25 mph down a mountainside can cause major hazards — like broken bones.

But there is one resort — Ober Gatlinburg Inc. in Gatlinburg, Tenn. — which tries to prevent such accidents. It requires beginners to take a training course before they can move on to the advanced slopes.

"We have the lowest injury rate in the industry," Claude Anders, manager at Gatlinburg said. "And the reason is that we have a compulsory ski school. Anyone who has never skied before has to take the ski school."

People just starting out usually begin on beginners or intermediate courses which often have a rope and pulley system that the skiers hold to take them up and down the course.

This is designed to help beginners learn balance and technique. Adam Bolinger, president of Western's ski club, said, learning balance and how to control the skis is "probably the most difficult thing beginners have to deal with."

Fun isn't free anymore, and skiing is no exception. The rates at resorts vary, however.

Hammond said that General Butler charges \$10 for a slope ticket and \$9 to rent equipment on weekdays. On weekends, prices increase to \$16 for a slope ticket and \$10 for rental fees.

At Gatlinburg, the weekday cost runs about \$33 for both a slope ticket and rental fees, Anders said. But again, the prices increase on weekends to \$40 including \$22 for lift ticket, \$12 for rental fees and \$6 for beginners' ski school.

The ski club has about 50 members was formed in 1981. The club plans trips to regional resorts and an annual trip to a Rocky Mountain resort at the beginning of each year.

Club dues are \$5 a year. But, Bolinger said, "Right now we are not really taking members because the season is really over."

The university allotted the club \$200 this year for expenses, but the skiers have to pay for the trips.

Horse Cave junior Pam Jeter recently skied for the first time at Paoli Peaks in Paoli, Ind. Although it was difficult, Jeter started on the "big hill" instead of the intermediate slope.

"I knocked everybody's skis off," she said, laughing. "I had fun."

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Faculty art exhibit ends Thursday

Representations of galaxies, busts of Western's past presidents and shapely ceramics highlight the faculty art exhibit now on display in the gallery in the fine arts center.

Examples of art from ceramics to weaving are featured in the exhibit which began Jan. 22 and ends Feb. 14.

William Weaver, ceramics instructor, is responsible for most of the pottery on display. His work consists of intricately designed plates, pitchers and bowls.

"I approach clay experimentally," Weaver said. "I never go in with a premeditated thought of how I want it to turn out."

Charles Forrester, art instructor, displayed a bust of former President Dero Downing. This is his second in a series to recreate Western's past presidents.

His first was of Henry Hardin Cherry, and he is now working on a bust of current President Donald Zacharias. He has also done a sculpture of Ivan Wilson.

Forrester said he undertook the series of sculptures because "the university doesn't have any portraits of its past presidents."

However, his goal is not an easy one. Because he has classes and a

family, he can only work in his spare time. And to make the job more difficult, he has to work from paintings and photographs instead of live models.

One can tell Walter Stomps, a painting instructor, has been busy — he contributed the most artwork

to the exhibit.

His work represents his views of the galaxy, the Milky Way, space and color. But he had "no intent of being descriptive."

"I work intuitively, Stomps said. "I think that art is dependent upon feeling."

Dental lab improved

For the first time since the program began in 1970, dental hygiene students have proper lab equipment because of renovations costing a little under \$33,000, according to Dr. Ruby Meador, head of the department of allied health.

Besides equipment, the renovations include a new sterilization room, two new patient treatment rooms and a new education room, Meador said.

The renovations, paid for with university funds, were started in October and finished by December, Meador said. All the equipment is working as expected, she added.

Students use the lab to practice on dental forms and manequins before they advance to treating patients, Meador said. Until this semester, she said, they have had

to work with equipment better suited to a biology or chemistry lab.

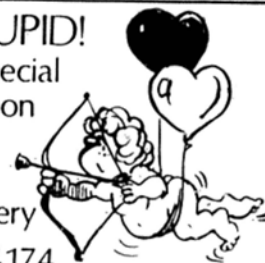
She credited physical plant workers for getting the work done as quickly as possible, so students could start working with the new equipment this semester. "They took a personal interest in it," she said. "We have nothing but praise for those people."

Liz Kinser, a senior dental hygiene student, said the changes added more room to the lab. "It was a lot more crowded before," she said. "And the inconveniences were minimal," she added.

"We had to work nights for a while," Kinser said, "but that wasn't a big problem. Some patients even liked it, because they didn't have to worry about class conflicts."

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Disney jobs aren't all fun and games

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Working in sunny Florida at Disney World — earning money for college and soaking up rays during free time — seems like the perfect summer job.

But that mirage was put to rest last week when representatives from the Walt Disney World College Program interviewed students in the university center for summer and fall employment.

"With the help of the slide presentation, we hope to de-emphasize the ideal summer job image we have," said Beckie Krazit, professional staffing trainer.

Krazit interviewed 22 Western students for positions in four areas of employment — food, merchandise, attractions and custodial maintenance.

"Disney is looking for people who are curious, have a high energy level and lots of motivation under any condition," Krazit said.

The Disney College Program offers programs during the summer, spring and fall. About 300 students are hired for each program. About 50 of those are international students.

"It is work experience but it is not a job to save money for college tuition," Krazit said. "It's a break-even experience."

Along with working at Disney World, student employees are required to attend a business seminar three hours each week. The seminar can be worth academic credit with advance approval from the university.

Housing is furnished at Snow White Village Campground where

groups of eight employees share double-wide trailers. The campground, located in Kissimmee, is about 15 miles away from Disney World and transportation is available at a cost.

Scott Vick, a senior from Springfield, Ill., and Eddie Cox, a Magnolia junior, have worked for the Disney College Program. They agreed the job can be fun, but it's hard work, too.

Since the programs began four years ago, about 40 students from Western have been employed under the program.

The summer program begins May 12 and ends Aug. 24. Each student is guaranteed a minimum of 30 hours of work each week.

After his interview, Bowling Green junior Jim Hicks said, "I didn't think it would be that bad.

The living conditions seem pretty tight."

Hicks specified that he wanted to work outdoors. "Anything outdoors that deals with people," he said. "I'd even do custodial work. I told her (Krazit) I wasn't that picky."

Susan Combs, a Williamsburg sophomore, said, "It was hard to tell about the interview. I didn't feel under pressure. She (Krazit) had that Disney smile and ease. I felt like I'd known her forever. Before the interview, I was nervous. But, after I met her, the fear of the unknown was gone.

"I can't think of a better place to spend my summer," she said. "I'm a journalism major, and I hope to work on a copywrite staff and follow the pros," Combs said. "It does sound glamorous but I'm glad they

pointed out the bad points, like scrubbing pans. I didn't walk in thinking it would be fun."

Amy Anderson, a Seymour, Ind. freshman, said, "I saw the ad in the Herald. I wanted to do something different with my summer. It would be a new experience, and I'd get to live with people and adjust to their lifestyles."

Pat Brelsford, director of Cooperative Education, said the main reason Disney World hires college-age students is to "recruit for their large manpower needs and enhance their involvement with the universities."

If he gets a job at Disney World, Hicks, a recreations major, thinks the experience will look impressive on his resume, but he said he'd like the job so he could, "get out of Bowling Green for the summer."

UCB plans Valentine dance

A Valentine's dance "directed toward the single person" sponsored by University Center Board will be held tomorrow night in the university center lobby.

Dana CurLee, special events committee member, said participants will receive half of a heart-shaped puzzle piece when they enter the dance. Couples who match-up their puzzle pieces before 11:00 p.m. will be eligible for prizes provided by area restaurants.

The local band "Big Fun," which has recently appeared at Picasso's, will perform.

Food services provided a non-alcoholic bar at the dance which will last from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., CurLee said.

The dance is co-sponsored by the board's special events and concert committees.

Tommi Smith, special events committee chairman, said the dance is not being held on Valentine's day because of conflicts in reserving the university center. A movie had already been scheduled for Thursday night.

In other business at last Wednesday's meeting, center board:

- Announced that following committee member selections, 44 members have been placed on committees.

- Announced that eight board members will attend the National Association for Campus Activities convention Feb. 19-24, in Chicago.

- Announced that the Mardi Gras celebration will be held March 28.

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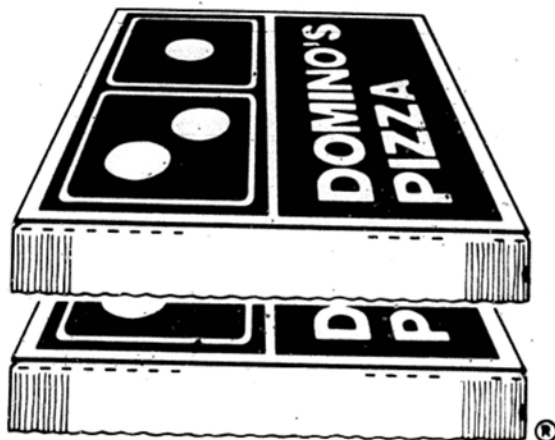
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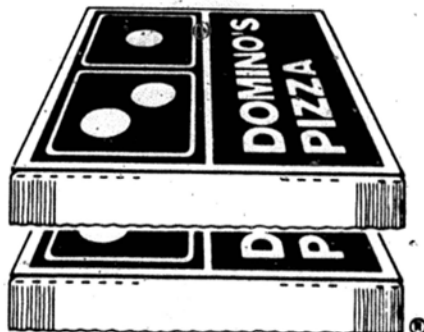
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Weather dampens fraternity dry rush

2-12-85 Herald 11

By CHAD CARLTON

Problems with dry rush this semester had more to do with the wetness of the weather than the dryness of the parties, according to fraternity officials.

But most said it will take more than the help of Mother Nature if dry rush is to work at Western.

David Sneed, graduate assistant for fraternity affairs, said that attendance was down at most parties because of snow and cold weather.

Eric Robinson, president of the Interfraternity Council, said most fraternities don't push hard in the spring for pledges. "You can't really judge rush by spring rush," he said.

Robinson said that many fraternities, including his own Kappa Alpha, didn't know what to do with dry rush. "We really haven't learned how to use dry rush yet."

David Jones, president of Delta Tau Delta, said his fraternity made a special effort to make dry rush work. He said the Deltas are trying to stress that "it's acceptable not to drink."

The highlight of the Deltas dry rush week was a carnival party which was more successful than parties during wet rush, Jones said. "Our house was just crammed full."

The Deltas have also turned to buttons to make not drinking more acceptable. The idea for the buttons, bearing the words "It's OK not to drink," came from one of the members who saw a similar button.

Jones said the Deltas used the buttons throughout wet rush but "brought them out in force during dry rush."

He estimated that the fraternity had sold 200 to 250 of the buttons in the past few weeks for 50 cents each.

Jones said the Deltas have been very supportive of the dry rush

week and want a completely dry rush in the near future.

He said that although fraternities voted in the council to establish a dry rush week, many aren't trying to make it work.

"Most try to get around it rather than along with it," he said.

For the second semester, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity didn't have any parties during dry rush week. "We can't afford it," said Pike president Mark Burkett.

Burkett said that dry rush week would cost his fraternity \$200 to \$300, and net them only a couple of pledges.

"We just don't agree with it," Burkett said. "We'd just rather spend our money another way."

Burkett said that the Pikes had discussed having a "Thank God Dry Rush is Over" party at the end of dry rush week, but decided to just chip in on a keg instead.

Burkett said that, unlike the University of Kentucky, Western has "a very anti-greek campus" — a deterrent to dry rush.

"I think eventually it will go back to all-wet rush," he said. "It's just a matter of time."

He said the Deltas are "just getting the approval of the Hill" and following the national trend toward dry rush.

"We respect them for trying it," he said. "But for us it's not feasible monetarily."

Jones said the attitudes of the

Pikes create a "negative impression" of fraternities. "And that's the impression we're trying to avoid."

"As long as they have those attitudes, they won't be successful," he said.

Paul Wellander was council president when idea of dry rush, which passed last spring, first came up. He said some fraternities choose not to cooperate with dry rush because it's "not in their best interest."

"A dry rush would be great if we could keep up the numbers" of rushees, Wellander said.

Wellander said he is in favor of dry rush week, but added that it has to be looked at on a "semester-to-

semester" basis.

"That's all the intention was — to be an experiment," he said.

Robinson said dry rush is "something that will get better each time we use it." The problem lies in motivating the campus and fraternities toward dry rush, he said.

Robinson said that fraternities must accept dry rush week because it is a national trend.

"We're gonna have to do something," he said. "That week is here to stay."

Burkett said the Pikes have been doing well with the two weeks of wet rush allowed by the council, and the fraternity plans to continue its opposition to dry rush.

Greeks conference focuses on problems

—Continued from Front Page—

the parties.

"If your little sisters are loyal to you and have any sense of duty, they'll want to help your fraternity get new members," Ashcraft said. "What I'm saying is use your little sisters."

But Clyde James, the director of student activities and organizations at Morehead State University said little sisters shouldn't be used that way. "I'm opposed to it personally," James said. "We are using the women. We are using them to do a job that we ourselves should be doing."

"What do booze and women have to do with selling people on brotherhood?" he asked. "I really wonder if we know what brotherhood is."

About 70 fraternity and sorority members argued about little sister and big brother auxiliaries in a session lead by James and Shirley Malone, a counselor at Western and adviser to Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Little sister organizations hurt sororities and often create conflicts within fraternities, James said.

A little sister from another university challenged James' accusation that they are being used.

"To me it's their way of saying thank you for caring and being there," she said.

James said that, sooner or later, little sisters always spell trouble. Often part of that trouble is the emotional and sexual abuse of little sisters by fraternity members.

He said he will always remember talking to a girl at the university center in 1979 about little sister programs. The girl, who was a little sister, said a more fitting term for little sisters would be "mattress mistresses."

The Fraternity Executives Association issued a resolution recently regarding little sister groups. It said that these groups were undesirable and inhibited the accomplishment of chapter goals by diverting resources, distracting members, inviting disharmony,

weakening the bond of brotherhood, and blurring the identity of all greek letter organizations and undermining the entire greek system.

The National Panhellenic Council has also taken a strong stand against these auxiliary groups.

Malone said girls often fail to realize the problems little sister and big brother groups cause.

"I would like for you to look at the long range effects," she said. "There are problems — big problems. And it's something the national chapters are going to be taking a careful look at."

Another big problem that is often ignored by fraternities and sororities is the abuse of alcohol.

Twenty-one people attended an alcohol abuse program directed by Scott Taylor, director of student organizations.

The students expressed opinions on questions about greeks and alcohol.

The majority said moderate drinking was all right but that ser-

ving beer during fraternity rush functions caused problems. They said their chapters could enjoy social functions that didn't involve alcohol, and members who have drinking problems receive needed attention. One statement received overwhelming agreement: "My organization has a drinking problem."

Taylor said when a member has a drinking problem, others in that fraternity or sorority should feel obligated to help "like a sister or a brother."

"The point I'm trying to make is that often we do not realize the consequences that could be suffered, and are suffered," Taylor said, "as the result of irresponsible drinking."

"Sometimes we can laugh at it," he said. "Too often, someone is injured."

Taylor, who organized the conference, said it had been beneficial. "You can tell," he said, "that they're thinking about new ideas and new ways of doing things."

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Camille Forrester - Herald

Taking turns watching swimmers at Diddle Arena pool, Lebanon junior Peggy Hamilton and Fort Campbell sophomore Donna Rynne change positions Sunday.

Departments must allot money for field trips

By MARCIA ROBERTSON

Unlike high school field trips which consisted of a trip to the zoo and a \$3 lunch at the local McDonalds, college field trips have larger budgets.

Many departments set aside a certain amount of money in their budget for field trips at the beginning of every school year.

Dr. Paul Cook, Western's budget director, said it's up to the departments to decide whether to reserve money for off-campus trips.

The journalism department sets aside \$500 at the beginning of each academic year for student travel, said Jim Highland, department head. The most important bill that the department will cover is transportation, he said.

The department usually rents a car or van from the university. In special circumstances, they may also pay hotel bills. But that depends on the situation, how much money is available, how many students are going and how far away their destination is.

To help supplement the budget, Highland said, the journalism department has received various grants and awards such as the Reader's Digest Foundation Award.

"We just try to get as much as possible to help as many people as possible," he said.

The geology department also has money set aside in its budget for student travel. But sometimes that just isn't enough.

Dr. Nicholas Crawford, professor of geography and geology, said that many times the department has to go to outside sources to take students on extensive field trips.

"There are quite a few times when we just don't have enough in our budget to cover student travel, so then we have to get a grant to help us meet expenses," Crawford said.

He said students usually cover other expenses besides transportation, which the department covers.

However, in some instances the student has to "foot the bill." A good example of that is the art department, which is known for its trips to Louisville, Lexington and Nashville to visit art museums and exhibits.

The department doesn't budget money for field trips. If the student wishes to go on a trip, he must handle his own expenses.

But a loop hole has been provided for the student, said Dr. Joseph Gluhman, head of the art department. "The students fund the money (for the field trips) through the Art Guild."

By having fund raising projects like bake sales, the guild is able to raise enough money to help with the expenses that students have when going on a field trip.

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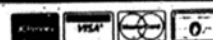
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FOR THE RECORD

"For the record" contains reports from public safety.

Arrests

McFerrin Wilson, 437 Keen Hall, was arrested Wednesday and charged with theft under \$100 for allegedly stealing three checks from Timothy Earles, Pearce-Ford Tower. Wilson was taken to Warren County Jail and released on a \$500 security bond. Court date is set for Feb. 21.

Timothy Lee Line, Louisville, was arrested Saturday in Bemis Lawrence Hall and charged with being drunk in a public place and disorderly conduct.

Court Actions

Steve Ray Stanford, 2610 Pearce-Ford Tower, pleaded guilty Jan. 28 to two counts of second degree forgery and two counts of possession of a forged instrument in his arrest Dec. 17, 1984. He received a two-year pre-trial di-

version.

David Stephen Wood, Russellville, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of driving under the influence in an arrest Jan. 15. He was fined \$200, court cost and a \$100 service fee.

Ronnie Lee Liles, Route 1, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of driving under the influence in his arrest Jan. 12. He was fined \$200, court cost and a \$100 service fee.

Reports

Kent Lee Workman, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Wednesday that personal items valued at \$122 had been stolen from a locker in Diddle Arena.

Douglas B. Martin, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Wednesday that personal items valued at \$26 had been stolen from a locker in Diddle Arena.

Pamela Ann Psimer, Gilbert

Hall, reported Thursday that personal items valued at \$335 had been stolen from her car while it was parked on the third level of the parking structure.

Kelly Annette Smith, Central Hall, reported Friday that someone had stolen her billfold valued at \$82 from the front desk of Bemis Lawrence Hall while she was working there.

Accidents

Kimberly D. Daniel, Whispering Hills, was driving a 1979 Chevrolet at Kiss-Me-Quick Alley and State Street Friday when she collided with a 1980 Chevrolet owned by Edward A. Blair, Route 4.

Elizabeth A. Pope, East 13th Street, was driving a 1974 Manza on Virginia Garrett Avenue Jan. 2 when she struck a 1979 Ford owned by James D. Brown, Shepherd-

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AMC III: *Mrs. Soffel*, PG-13, 6:15 and 8:45.

AMC IV: *Tomboy*, R, 6:15 and 8:45.

AMC V: *Falcon and the Snowman*, R, 6 and 8:30.

AMC VI: *Witness*, R, 6 and 8:30.

Martin I: *Dungeon Master*, R, 7 and 9.

Martin II: *Night Patrol*, R, 7 and 9.

Plaza I: *Beverly Hills Cop*, R, 7 and 9.

Plaza II: *Mischief*, R, 7 and 9.

Center Theater: Free screening tonight of *Vision Quest*, R, 7:30.

Night Life

The New Grass Revival will be playing at Picasso's tonight, tickets only. The Ken Smith Band will be there Wednesday night.

Another Mule will be performing at the General Store tonight and Wednesday.

Architectural exhibit opens

The Beaux Arts architectural exhibit, featuring the work of Vito Girone, a well-known Beaux Art architect, opened at The Kentucky Museum Tuesday.

The traveling exhibit was organized by The Kentucky Historical Society and funded through the Kentucky Humanities Council. It includes about 38 pencil sketches, ink drawings, water color paintings, and other renderings.

Girone, whose works date from the 1930s to present, is a former professor of architecture at the University of Kentucky and Notre Dame.

The exhibit will be open until March 18. The museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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Duel picking

Kevin Eans - Herald

Morgantown junior Joey Givens was playing guitar Thursday night in the lobby of North Hall while a friend accompanied him on the banjo.

Federal cuts could hurt students receiving aid

By LISA HITCHCOCK

If Congress passes President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, 400 Western students could lose their financial aid during the 1986-87 school year.

Director of Financial Aid Lee Watkins said all programs would be affected. If the budget cuts are approved, students could not receive more than \$4,000 in aid a year. Eligibility for Pell Grants would be restricted to families with an income of \$25,000 or less. Students whose family income is \$32,500 or more would no longer be eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans, and all other forms of financial aid would be frozen at their current levels.

The current proposals would not affect aid for the 1985-86 school year, said John Holder, assistant to the director of financial aid. Money has already been allocated.

But Congress hasn't always approved Reagan's budget requests. Federal aid programs, excluding GSL, received almost one-third more funds than Reagan requested for fiscal year 1985, Watkins said.

Middle- to upper-class families would be affected the most if the cuts are approved. Families with

several students in college would especially feel the pinch of the cuts, Watkins said.

State and institutional aid, such as work/study programs, would have to fill the gap left by federal cuts, Holder said.

He said the Reagan administration favors student employment over grant and loan money.

The proposed budget would affect state programs indirectly. Since eligibility requirements for GSLs will be tightened, families would have to resort to Parental Loan Undergraduate Supplement Program (PLUS) loans, which carry a higher interest rate of 12 percent. Repayment on these must start 60 days after the loan is received.

Two work/study programs are available to students: the College Work/Study Program (CWSP) and the Institutional Work/Study Program. CWSP eligibility is based on family income. Institutional aid isn't based on income, but a student can't receive more money than his aid package calls for.

The Kentucky Financial Aid Forms for 1985-86 will be distributed to student mailboxes on Feb. 15.

NOMINATIONS OPEN

1984-1985

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You may nominate any faculty member who currently is full-time at Western, either by using the blank provided below, or by preparing a letter containing the essential facts.

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Your nomination will be given careful consideration by one of the special award committees set up for this purpose by the dean of each of the colleges of the University. Final selection is accomplished by the University Selection Committee which is composed of an equal number of representatives from the Alumni Association, the Western Faculty and the Western student body.

The Western Alumni Association has made a cash award to each recipient since the program was established. The University provides silver bowls inscribed with the names of the award winners which are presented at Spring Commencement, scheduled this year on Saturday, May 11.

I hereby nominate _____

who presently is a full-time member of Western Kentucky University for the award of (please indicate which)

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- Significant research or creativity
- Outstanding Contribution to Public Service

In support of the nomination, I would like to add the following comment: _____

Please detach and return this form or your own letter to:
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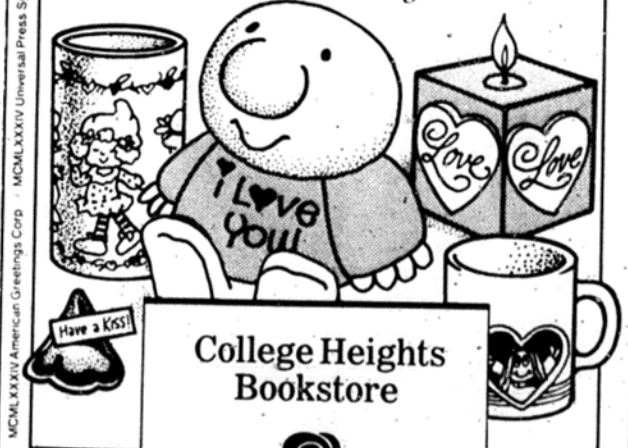
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Robert Pope - Herald

The Capital Arts Center offered a unique style of music Saturday with the Canadian Brass Band. Chuck Daellenbach plays the tuba during the performance.

Group shines up brass music

By JOHN HART

Even when warming up in a concrete dressing room, the sound of the Canadian Brass rings with expertise and precision.

Less than a half hour before their performance last Saturday night at the Capitol Arts Center, the five members of the brass ensemble strolled casually backstage nibbling on fresh fruit and talking with reporters.

Tuba player Chuck Daellenbach used the WBKO-TV camera lens as a mirror to straighten his tie. This is the type of clowning that has given the group its reputation.

"We have an awful lot of fun out there, and we don't like to leave the audience out of that fun," Daellenbach said. "We like to have the audience with us in the music."

The Canadian Brass has become internationally renowned for their brilliant playing and fresh, funny style.

Formed in Toronto, Canada in 1970, the band has gone from "begging to get a manager" to playing for Queen Elizabeth. They were also the first musical ensemble from the West to tour the Peoples Republic of China. In 1977, they

were chosen to participate in the cultural exchange program arranged by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Trombone player Gene Watts said the "Brass" has had a big impact on brass bands in general. He said not only are there more bands than ever before, but brass bands are drawing bigger crowds. In a recent tour, the Canadian Brass drew a crowd of 13,000 at the Hollywood Bowl.

The other members of the band are Fred Mills and Ron Romm, both playing the trumpet, and Marty Hackleman on the French horn.

The group's uniqueness was evident from the start of the show. The stage looked like a setting for a formal affair. The curtains were up, and it was set with five chairs and music stands.

But the five men parading down the aisle, wearing blue-gray tailed tuxedos and playing 24-karat gold plated instruments, gave only an indication of the antics they would perform later.

The first half of the show consisted of classical works by such composers as Bach, Vivaldi and

Gabriel. The casual style of the band, along with the humorous and sometimes tongue-twisting explanations of the pieces they chose to play, captivated the audience.

"There's a lot of ad lib" with their comedy, Daellenbach said. "We're not professional actors and we don't have writers. When something works out, we try to remember it so we can do it again."

The second half of the show was a tribute to ballet.

With all the grace of a three-legged race, the band danced in semi-formation while playing works from "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Romeo and Juliet."

At one point, Watts left the stage and re-entered wearing a tutu with colored balloons tied to it.

After an encore and a rowdy version of "Won't You Come Home Bill Baily," the band received a standing ovation from the near capacity crowd of about 800.

The Canadian Brass was the fourth event in the Capitol Theater Series. The next will be April 19 and 20 when the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre presents "Coppelia."

Phone outage disconnects campus

Campus residents found it hard to reach out and touch someone Friday night when the new telephone system went dead for more than an hour.

People in dorms and other campus buildings were unable to dial out or receive calls after a malfunction at 5:45 p.m., according to public safety. Phone service was restored by the telephone company just before 7 p.m.

Those who called on-campus numbers during the outage received neither a ringing or busy

tone. After dialing the number, nothing would happen.

Campus police could only be contacted by dialing Bowling Green's emergency number, 911, and being transferred by a special line during the outage.

Physical Plant Director Owen Lawson said the outage was apparently caused by a combination of problems, including work being done at a downtown switching station.

Incompatibility between the campus' new Dimension phone system and the city's older phone

system has also caused some problems, he said.

The clicking sound that is heard on the phone lines when making off-campus calls will be eliminated in April when the city finishes installing a new switching system, Lawson said. The clicks are caused by the different dialing speeds of the two systems.

Lawson said Friday was the first time the campus' entire phone system has ever gone dead.

"It was just a freaky kind of thing," he said. "It's very unlikely that it'll ever happen again."

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Clean sweep

Completing a monthly chore, Physical Plant worker Richard Potter cleans the top of the Diddle Arena information desk yesterday.

Robert Pope - Herald

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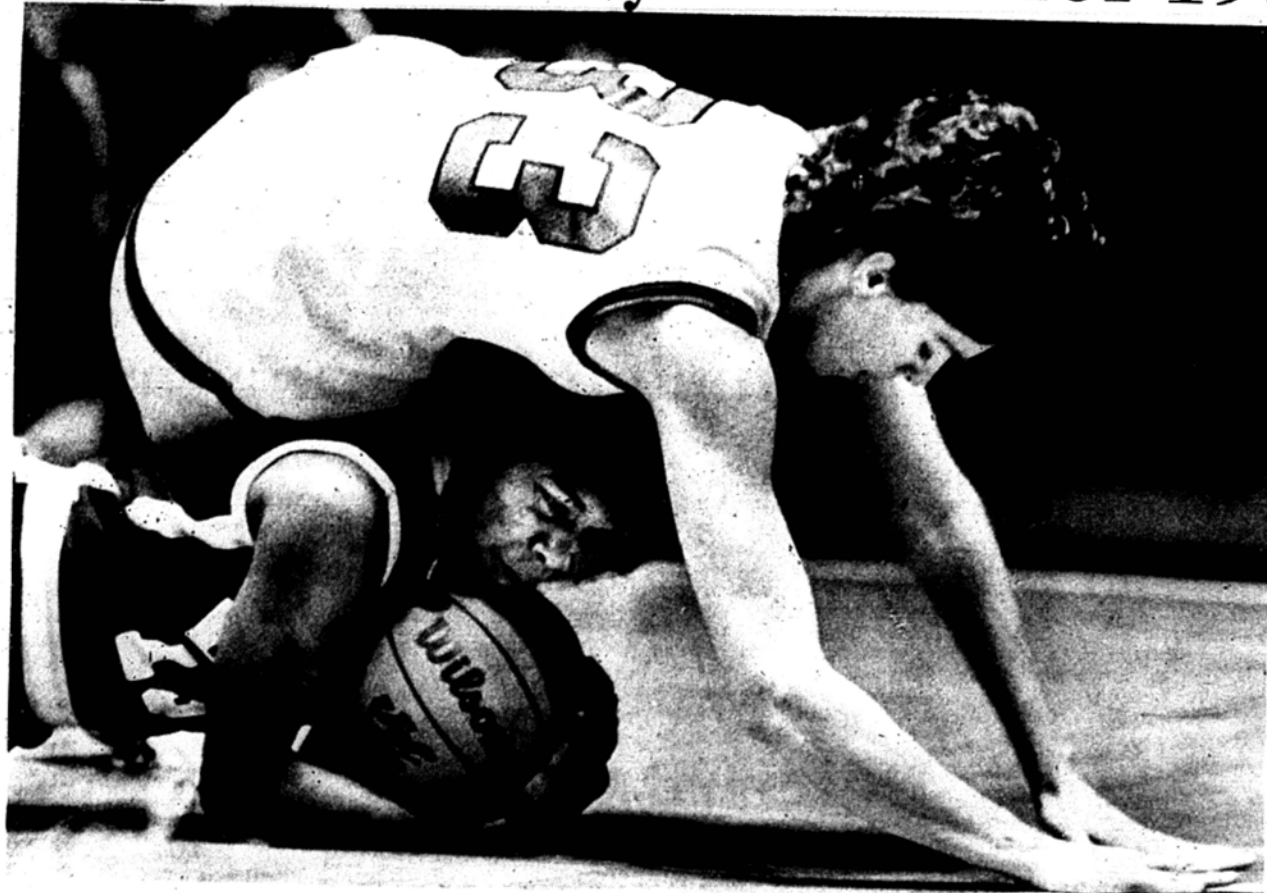
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SPORTS

Tops beat Lady Blazers for 19th win

By DOUG GOTT



Robert Pope - Herald

Western Kentucky Lady Topper Laura Ogles dives over University of Alabama-Birmingham's Kitty Price in an

attempt to control a loose ball in Sunday's game. The Toppers won the game 91-53.

There is no parity in the Sun Belt Conference. Western proved that when league-leading Alabama-Birmingham, 3-0 the conference and 9-11 overall, came to Diddle Arena Sunday afternoon

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Toppers, 19-3, thrashed the Lady Blazers, 91-53.

Alabama-Birmingham has beaten South Alabama, North Carolina Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth but hadn't faced the Sun Belt's elite — Western and Old Dominion.

In Ironically, the win only tied Western with the Lady Blazers at 3-1 in conference play.

Western's two remaining conference games are against South Florida and UNC Charlotte.

The outcome of Sunday's game was never in doubt. Trailing 2-0, Western turned defense into offense by scoring the next 17 points.

With Western in its half-court pressure, the Lady Blazers found themselves watching the 30-second clock expire and shooting from outside the three-point circle to get shots off.

By the time the Lady Blazers managed to get into double digits, Western had 32 points. Western's

See HASKINS Page 19, Column 1

Cold shooting key in Western loss to UAB

By BRENT WOODS

Holding a prolific scorer to 10 points in front of 15,000 of his fans should make an opposing coach happy.

It should, but it didn't make Clem Haskins elated Saturday.

The reason: His team shot 30 percent from the field, his big man got booted out of the game for rough play and his best outside shooter went 2 for 14.

So, holding Steve Mitchell to 10 points in Birmingham didn't yield the results Haskins had hoped it would.

Western, which led league-leading Alabama-Birmingham

MEN'S BASKETBALL

through most of the first half, ended up falling hard, 77-62.

The win kept the Blazers firmly in first place in the Sun Belt at 9-1 and 21-5 overall. The Toppers slipped to 3-7 in conference play and 12-11 overall.

"We played a good game tonight, outside of shooting," Haskins said. "You're gonna have nights like this once in a while. Mike (Ballenger) could have very easily hit every shot he took tonight."

Western did have a bright spot in

Kannard Johnson, who single-handedly kept the Tops in the game with 18 first-half points. But the Blazers sagged on Western's leading scorer in the second half and held him to only five more.

"They keyed on me in the second half," Johnson said, "and that gave our other guys some good shots. They just wouldn't fall in."

Western grabbed the early lead and held it until about seven minutes were left in the half, when the Blazers took a 22-20 advantage.

The Toppers stayed close with the help of Johnson, but hot-shooting James Ponder, who scored 14 in the Blazers' win over Western at Diddle Arena, had two

steals and 12 points in the first half as Alabama-Birmingham moved ahead 36-31 at intermission.

Tellis Frank came out of the locker room inspired, and showed it by taking the ball to the hoop for two straight baskets that cut the Blazers' lead to 36-35.

But Ponder wasn't about to let up. While Mitchell was missing, he was still scoring, and his team moved ahead 48-39.

Clarence Martin's three-point play cut the deficit to 48-42.

Martin blocked a shot the next time down the court, and Coach Gene Bartow was slapped with a technical after he flew into a rage claiming Martin had goaltended.

But James McNary, who had been shooting over 80 percent from the line, missed both technical shots.

And more misery was headed Western's way.

On the next play, Martin fouled Mitchell attempting to block his shot. Mitchell hit the deck, and the floor was bombed with ice and cups by fans who thought the foul was too rough.

Martin was then ejected. "There was no reason to throw Clarence out of the game," Haskins said. "It was unfair. If that was

See TOPPERS Page 19, Column 1

Western's top prospect kicked off team

By JULIUS I. KEY

Western coach Joel Murrie made a drastic case for team discipline Wednesday afternoon when he kicked his starting centerfielder, Darrell Hughes, off the team when he repeatedly missed or was late for practice.

"He broke training rules," Murrie said. "We have rules and a rule was broken. It's unfortunate that this had to happen, but I'm not going to change my rules for him."

"He was a starter, and I don't dislike the person, but when a policy is broken, no matter who it is,

BASEBALL

they must be disciplined."

Hughes, a juco transfer from Paducah Community College, was expected to be Murrie's best player this season. He led the Toppers in batting average, RBI's, at bats, stolen bases, hits and home runs during the fall season.

The move now leaves Murrie with just three natural outfielders.

Hughes, however, had a much different version and more to say about the incident.

"He didn't seem fair in his decision," Hughes said. "He never gave me a fair chance to explain."

"I was late the first day of practice because my parents were bringing me down to school. My mom was late from church, so I couldn't help that."

Hughes said the second time he was late by "less than 30 seconds," and that he finished his warm ups with the rest of the team.

"The only thing was everyone else had on red sweats and I had on blue," Hughes said. "He made a big fuss about that."

Hughes said he missed a practice

because he was sick and missed another practice because his roommate turned off his alarm clock.

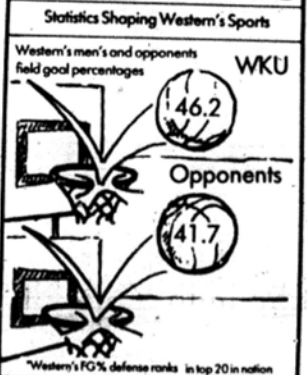
Another factor may have been Hughes room and number change.

"Coach Lepel said he tried to call me on the day's I missed," Hughes said. "But he said that I didn't answer my phone. Well, I just found out that he was calling my old room number."

Hughes contends that even though he was late four times, he

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TOPS' SHOTS



Roberts collects 21 oral commitments

By STEVE GIVAN

Tomorrow is the big day for second year coach Dave Roberts and his coaching staff.

Because it's the first day high school seniors will be able to sign national letters of intent, and it's the second signing date for Junior College players looking to latch on to a four year school.

Western signed two players, Mark Johnson and Marcus Burnett from Cisco (Texas) Junior College, in the first signing period last December.

Roberts, who has 23 scholarships to give, says things look "very

FOOTBALL

good" for Western.

"Right now we've got 21 commitments, and if we get those we'll be tickled to death," Roberts said. "Things look very good right now, but you never really know until they officially sign.

"We're going for more speed, and we've recruited a lot of athletes from all over Illinois, Ohio, Florida, Alabama and Georgia, plus here in Kentucky."

Roberts and assistant coach Mike Cassity covered 2,200 miles in four days last week in Florida, go-

ing as far south as Orlando, while offensive line coach Steve Shankwelder worked the Atlanta area.

New assistant coaches Don Thompson and Darryl Drake cased out Chicago.

Roberts said the Tops have five commitments each from out of Chicago and Atlanta.

Roberts said Thompson will coach linebackers and Drake will handle wide receivers.

He said "five or six, maybe even seven" Kentucky prep players will sign with the Tops, as well as several other junior college players.

And Roberts, who recently drew criticism from Tennessee State

coach Bill Thomas for showing a Tennessee State Bureau Audit of that school's academics to four prospects 10 days ago, said one of the two players who was shown the document has indicated he will come to Western.

"Overall, Florida is a big question mark right now," he said. "It's really hard to say, because we really don't know. We've got one commitment (from Florida) right now, but possibly more."

Western has verbal commitments from two quarterbacks, but Roberts said the Tops are still focusing their attention on getting

defensive help.

"We're trying to get the best athletes available," he said. "We feel like we're starting to get some good ones, but we're losing some good ones too."

Among the 21 commitments are Edmonson County's 6-7, 205-pound tight end Todd Webb, and Fulton County's Randy Taylor, a receiver.

Other Kentuckians reportedly ready to sign are Vincel Anthony of Louisville and Hopkinsville's Chuck Hughes.

Out of state prospects who are supposed to sign with the Tops are Anthony Garrett of Gallatin, Tenn., and Robert Brown of Atlanta, Ga.

Reporters find entertainment at boring game

Sometimes covering a basketball game isn't very exciting.

Take yesterday's Lady Topper rout of league co-leader Alabama-Birmingham as an example.

It was billed as a big game. What Coach Paul Sanderford's team did to the Blazers made it more like a big joke.

I walked up the ramp to Diddle Arena's main entrance at 2 p.m., a half an hour early for the game. I had a pass, but the press entrance is on the other side of the building. I used my student ID instead.

The first person I saw was Brent Woods, the Herald's men's basketball writer, wandering around the trophy case.

"What are you doin', Brent?" I asked.

"Man, I thought this game was going to start at 2 o'clock," Brent said. "I wouldn't have come so early."

"Let's go to the press room and get a hot dog and Coke," I said.

"They don't have hot dogs at these women's games," he said.

"You sure?" I asked.

"Yeah," he answered.

We decided to give it a try anyway. We went into the press room, and it was as empty as the men's team's basket was Saturday night in Birmingham.

I had two clues that there weren't any hot dogs: Gary Hairlson, the university's photographer, wasn't anywhere to be seen, and the Herald photographers weren't around either.

But the Pepsi machine was there.

SPORTS VIEW

By Steve Thomas

That's one out of two.

When Brent and I walked back to the court, the game was about to begin. The teams were going through final warm-ups.

Brent spotted a really good-looking player on Alabama-Birmingham's team. But my mind was elsewhere. I've spotted Birmingham's assistant coach. "I'd make her my assistant, and she wouldn't even have to be that good a coach," I said.

The announcer asked everyone to stand for the playing of our national anthem. I looked under one of the baskets, and two of the Herald's photographers, Greg Lovett and T.J. Hamilton, were singing at the top of their lungs.

The game began. When I glanced at the clock and saw Western up 19-3 with about five minutes gone in the game, I knew this one was going to be a sleeper. Brent yawned.

But things got interesting. No, not the game. The stands. Brent suddenly came to life.

"Man, look at that chick with the orange shirt walking on the other side of the arena," Brent said. I looked up and there she was.

"It ought to be illegal to look that good," I said.

"I think it is," Brent added.

At halftime, we made our way to the press room again. No, we weren't going for hot dogs.

I told Brent I had to check out the facilities, and I didn't mean the

broom closet.

When I arrived in the bathroom, I thought of something very profound. (Gee, what a weird place to have profound thoughts.)

"You know what?" I said to myself. "No. What?" I answered. "You know, it's a small crowd when you go to the john at halftime, and you're the only one there." I thought to myself, "That's really deep."

Meanwhile, Brent had left. However, Herald reporter Doug Gott, who was covering the game, ar-

rived to take Brent's place.

"Steve, look at that girl over there with the orange shirt on," Doug said.

I sighed. The second half was the same. The Lady Toppers made the Lady Blazers look sick, and soon the game is history.

Doug and I went to the press room to drink another Pepsi. Mark Mathis of the Daily News walked in and yawned. "No hot dogs?" Mathis asked.

Steve Givan, another Herald re-

porter, arrived at the press room. He asked how the game went, and I ask him if he just arrived. He said yes. "Ask Coach Ivey if he knew he was already beat before he got on I-65." Givan said before gulping a Pepsi and leaving the room.

Later, back at my apartment, I had another profound thought while reading "1,001 Jokes for the John."

"You know what?" I said to myself. "No. What?" I answered. "I wonder if that girl in the orange shirt likes hot dogs?"

Hubbard sets two-mile record

By JULIUS I. KEY

Coach Curtiss Long has been wondering most of the season if he has a top caliber runner to follow in the track lanes of All-American Ashley Johnson.

He may have found his answer this weekend at Middle Tennessee.

Cam Hubbard broke from the path of mediocrity with a time of 8:49.34 in the two-mile run. The time is six seconds under what is needed to qualify for the NCAA's and is the first runner at Western to post a sub-8:50 two mile.

"Cam has been running very, very well," Long said. "It was his personal best by 11 seconds. Ashley Johnson was an All-American and he never ran under 8:50. That should tell you a little about his performance."

"I was very happy to win the race," Hubbard said. "I tried to

INDOOR TRACK

maintain contact with the leaders most of the race. When I saw that I had a chance to break through, I made my move. It was the highlight of my career.

"I've now got confidence in my ability," he said. "This proves when I line up with other runners, they're going to have to contend with me, too."

Western finished fifth in the meet with 32 points, a distant 60 points behind Auburn's 92.

Long, though, was encouraged with the performances of several runners.

Along with Hubbard's performance, Long got good efforts from Jon Barker and Mike Snyder in the two-mile run, Philip Ryan in

the mile, Perry Thomas in the shot put and Pat Alexander in the 800-meter run.

Jon Barker ran 8:53.87 and Snyder a 9:12.54 in the two-mile race. Both were personal bests.

Ryan came in third in the mile at 4:11, while Pat Alexander posted an 1:53.52 to place fourth in the 800-meter run.

Perry Thomas posted his personal best in the shot put with a toss of 49-feet and 9.5 inches to place fourth.

Meanwhile, Western's women placed fourth in a meet at Southern Illinois. The Lady Toppers scored wins in the 1,000-yard run by Kathi Moreland and in the two-mile relay.

Moreland posted a 2:42.4, and then teamed with Andrea Webster, Camille Forrester and Mindy Dunn to clock a 9:45.54 in the relay. That time sets a Western record.

Tops compete at SIU

By SCOTT VEATCH

Going into the Southern Illinois-Saluki Invitational, the Tops knew they were going to encounter some of the strongest competition of the year.

Competing in the meet were Southern Illinois, ranked 12th in the nation, and Iowa State, a Big Eight Conference power.

When it was over, Western could chalk one up to experience as the Toppers finished fifth in the eight-team field.

Southern Illinois won, followed by Missouri, Purdue, Iowa State and Western.

Coach Bill Powell had no doubt that the competition at Carbondale, Ill., would be tough. "There were some great swimmers there," Powell said. "They were some of

SWIMMING

the best in the country."

"I think that it helps guys like (Steve) Crocker improve more," said Pat LeeLoy, a junior from Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Crocker's time of :20.67 took first place in the 50-yard freestyle and marked the first time he had broken 21 seconds in this event this year. His previous best this season was :21.3.

Powell said he was pleased that Crocker, who also finished second in the 100-yard freestyle and butterfly events, got to swim against some top-flight competition.

"Crocker went out of it in the 50," Powell said. "He just went up there and put it to them. He has never lost a 50-yard freestyle race in college. I didn't look for him to go that fast."

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Haskins sets records in victory

—Continued from Page 17—
biggest lead of the first half was its 50-21 halftime lead.

The Lady Toppers seemed destined for another 100-point game, but Coach Paul Sanderford loosened the noose.

The Lady Tops didn't go into the "mad dog" half-court defensive pressure at all in the second half.

They were ahead of a 100-point pace when Sharon Ottens hit an eight-foot jumper at 10:38 for a 75-33 lead, but Western then went through a two-minute drought before scoring again.

Sophomore Clemette Haskins etched her name in Western's record book twice in the contest. On her first assist of the game, she broke Western's all-time assist record held by Shari Price at 245, set in 1978-81.

At the 5:52 mark of the second half, Haskins set the single-game record for assists as well. With a feed to Kami Thomas for a layup, Haskins was credited with her 13th assist of the afternoon, breaking the old mark of 12 also held by Price. Ten of Haskins' assists came in the first half.

Western's defense held the Lady Blazers to just 29 percent from the field. The Lady Tops shot 54 percent.

"I don't think Alabama-Birmingham took an unchallenged shot," Sanderford said.

The Lady Toppers had four players in double figures, led by Lillie Mason's 17.

"I've said this before, but when Lillie Mason comes to play, we're tough to beat," Sanderford said. Mason's 17 points, four rebounds, and two blocked shots came in just 16 minutes of playing time.

Thomas and Cookie Jones followed with 14 points each, and Laura Ogles, getting her first start of the season, scored 11 and grabbed six boards.

"I think Laura played well," Sanderford said. "She's been consistent for us. We've got seven players capable of starting the basketball game."

Sanderford was pleased his team didn't get careless during the blow out.

"We played hard — that guards against complacency."

Lady Blazer coach Bill Ivey set Western and Old Dominion at the top of the class in the conference.

"I think its obvious Western and Old Dominion are way ahead of the rest of us," Ivey said. "But there's a commitment at the other schools to get better. With them in the conference, it helps us get better."

Ivey said Western's intensity is its best weapon.

"They play hard every play," he said. "A lot of teams with talent don't do that."

Ivey was also asked about an almost assured showdown between Western and Old Dominion at the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

"It would be a good ballgame," Ivey said. "I'd have to give an edge to Old Dominion because they're playing at their place."

Sanderford hinted that he's looking forward to the rematch.

"I think on a given night we can play with anybody," he said. "But that night wasn't at Norfolk a month ago."

"We're definitely not conceding the Sun Belt Tournament to Old Dominion."

Baseball star kicked off team

—Continued from Page 17—
always worked hard in practice. "I believe in working hard in practice," he said. "I always worked out hard."

Hughes feels he was singled out because he was one of the better players.

"I'm not the only player to miss practice, nor the only one who was late," Hughes said. "The main reason is because if he didn't drop me, he felt he would get disrespect

from his players. "Now the players are thinking, if he'll drop Darrell, he'll drop anyone."

Hughes, drafted by the Yankees last June, had planned to play one year at Western, then sign a professional contract in June. Hughes now feels the pros may have to wait.

"Right now, I don't know what I'm going to do," he said. "I don't

plan on staying here, and I don't want to sit out a year at another school."

Hughes said he has no bad feelings for Murrie, and that it may have been a break in communication.

"I don't have anything against Coach Murrie, he's helped me a lot since I've been here," he said. "I'm beginning to think the whole thing was a misunderstanding."

Toppers fall to Blazers, 77-62

—Continued from Page 17—
grounds to throw someone out, then someone should have been thrown out in the first half when they hung on Kannard on that fast break. "They had their hands all over him."

With Martin out, the Blazers' Jerome Mincy had his way inside

for the last 13 minutes. Mincy, who was held to two points in the first half, took advantage of the situation and poured in 13 in the second.

"Clarence is the only guy we have who is strong enough to handle Mincy," Haskins said. "That was the turning point in the game."

Western trailed 49-43 when Mar-

tin was ejected, but the Blazers eventually moved ahead by as many as 18 before settling for the final 15-point margin.

Johnson led all scorers with 23, and Frank was the only other Topper in double figures with 10.

Ponder led the Blazers with 21, and Mincy added 15.

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